

Graf Breaks Record In Homeward Flight

Giant Dirigible Only 55 Hours In Crossing Over

Completes First Leg of Proposed Round World Journey.

MASTER'S BIRTHDAY

Passengers Extend Cor- dial Greetings to Com- mander of Airship.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The trans-Atlantic liner the Graf Zeppelin, after a record-breaking crossing of the Atlantic on its first leg of a round-the-world flight from Lakehurst, N. J., landed at Friedrichshafen at 1:03 p. m. (7:03 a. m., E S T).

The huge ship made the passage in just 55:24, having picked up speed as it approached the coast of Europe.

The Zeppelin touched earth at exactly three minutes after one and with the help of the landing crew was turned around with her nose pointing north.

The motors were stopped two minutes later and the remaining crew began the task of putting her into the hangar field just beyond the Zeppelin plant. The field was lined with enthusiastic spectators.

Commander's Birthday
Today was Dr. Eckener's 61st birthday and the amazing arrival of the Zeppelin, so long before the time expected made the informal birthday celebration on board the ship a most thoroughly enjoyable one.

Sets New Record

The Graf's time of 55:24 on its westward flight was about 30 minutes faster than her westward crossing of Lakehurst and 13:22 better than on her last voyage from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen in October of 1928.

The 4200 miles covered by the Graf was traveled at approximately 75 miles per hour which, aviation experts say, is a wonderful record.

By 1:30 o'clock the Graf was pulled completely in her hangar after having made one of the smoothest and easiest landings she has ever made after a heavy flight.

Customs officers, standing at the foot of the landing steps, waived all formalities and by 1:35 all the passengers had been discharged. All seemed a bit dazed by completing the trip so soon and declared they had had "a wonderful time." Several of them could scarcely wait until they were released to take a smoke—smoking had been prohibited aboard the Graf, and some down the steps delightedly puffing at cigarettes.

Leader in Industry Is Heart Attack Victim

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Henry S. Pickands, one of the nation's leaders in the steel, iron and coal industries died suddenly of heart trouble in his office here early today. He was 53 years old.

Arkadelphia Minister To Head Hope Church

Rev. W. P. Harman, of Arkadelphia, student at Ouchitua college, has accepted a call as pastor of the First Christian church here and will arrive soon to take over the duties of his charge.

During the past year Mr. Harman has been pastor of the Christian church at Gordon and comes to Hope with the best wishes of the friends he has made during his work in that city.

Arkansas Crops Are Below Normal

Report Shows Staples Are Below Average Condi- tion and Production.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Crop production in the principal producing states of the south as announced today by the department of Agriculture, show Arkansas crops as follows:

Rice, condition 81, indicated production, 7,197,000 bushels; peaches, condition 61, indicated production, 2,567,000; apples, condition, 43, indicated production, 31,944,000 bushels; sweet potatoes condition 73; indicate production, 3,055,000 bushels.

Makes A Mistake and Cheerfully Admits It

"I got myself all mixed up on the number of trains coming to the festival over the L. & A.," said B. S. Alford, well known to many Hope people, "and better get myself straightened out before I get sadly mistreated."

"I was told there would be three trains coming in to the festival and passed the report along. It got into print and I got the reputation of starting a wild rumor. There wasn't but one train—but there were nearly enough people on it to have made three average passenger trains—and they all had a good time. Next year maybe there will be three."

Fair Officials Say Plans Ready

New and Unusual Fea- tures for Entertainment of Visitors.

Plans for the 1929 Southwest Arkansas Fair, well under way, insure the greatest fair ever held, President W. Y. Foster announced today. The dates of the fair this year are September 23 to 28.

The educational program is being given to this part of the fair. Liberal prizes are being offered for all kinds of educational exhibits, including livestock, farm products, boys' and girls' club work, women's work, and other leading departments.

There is unusual interest in the exhibit departments, and local displays far better than any even seen at the fair will be presented. All of the progress made in farming and stock-raising, the past twelve months will be demonstrated by the high quality exhibits.

New entertainment features of every kind are promised fair patrons this year. Fair officials have hunted far and wide for new attractions. The amusement program will feature running horse races, fireworks, band music, free acts and a carnival.

Any one who plans to exhibit at the fair may obtain a premium list by writing to Secretary W. Homer Figg and asking for one. It is the most complete list ever issued.

Hugo Folks Get A Rare Treat of Hope Melons

George Johnson, well known farmer of near Hope, was one of the citizens of the county taking in Farmers' Week at Fayetteville. He took along with him a couple of little watermelons he had grown this year, one weighing 100 pounds and the other only 94. They attracted much attention at Fayetteville and many efforts were made to induce Mr. Johnson to part with them.

On the return trip, when the train pulled up to the station at Hugo the two melons were placed on exhibition on the platform near around to see them, doubting they caused a riot. People gathered were melons until to prove they were Mr. Johnson's to cut them and pass them around. Hope melons will be grown in the Hugo country next season, for if there was a one of the seed in the two melons lost it was an accident.

Fans Plan Seeing Stribling Fight

Many Hope People Will Be On Hand When the Fun Starts.

Many Hope fans plan attending the Stribling-Fay bout at Little Rock Monday night, going up not only to see the young Georgian stout his stuff but to see Jack Matlock, well known here, go on with Jack Ashton for the semi final.

Several parties will leave Monday morning in autos to drive through, many more leaving at five o'clock in the afternoon and making the trip by rail.

Late Friday night the Little Rock promoters phoned to Leo Robinson, asking if Tex Leavelle could be secured for a bout Monday night. Leavelle agreed and goes on for ten rounds with Tommy Davenport, said to be one of the toughest to his inches in the state.

Of which, with Matlock and Leavelle both going, will make it feel like home to Hope fans in attendance.

Queen of Feast In Arkansas



Here's Miss Geraldine Bushy, who reigned as queen of the fourth annual watermelon festival held at Hope, Ark., recently. She lives in Hempstead County, Ark.

Hoover Spends A Quiet Birthday

Only Family and Few Friends With Executive As Passes 55.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Amid the quiet of the Blue Ridge mountains, brook only by the gurgle of a trout stream or the occasional call of a bird, President Hoover today celebrated his 55th birthday surrounded only by members of his family and a small group of officials and friends.

The chief executive and his party breakfasted at eight o'clock and then spent an hour or two on the front porch, reading the morning papers which had been brought in by airplane. Later the President sat and talked with Secretary Lynde D. Hugg Committee, of the Public Health Service.

The President and his party arrived at camp yesterday and were agreeably surprised to find Allan Hoover, who had been at the camp with his mother through the week, apparently entirely recovered from a slight illness.

'Mike, the Monk,' To Be Stuffed Up

Taxidermist Takes Over Job of Making Simian Look Natural.

"Mike, the Monk," first, last and only victim of Hope's annual melon festival or either of them, has gone from us in the spirit, but his form will remain.

The monk belonged to Mr. Daniels, of Texarkana, was visiting in Hope when called upon to take part in Thursday's festivities. After he had permanently departed this vale of tears and sorrows, Mr. Whitton, of Gordon, a taxidermist, was called in and "Mike the Monk" will look just as natural as he did in life.

Pantages Facing Statutory Charge

District Attorney's Office Investigating Case Be- fore Warrant Issues.

LAS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Investigation into statutory charges made against Alexander Pantages, theatrical magnate, by a 16-year-old dancing girl, Eunice Pringle, was begun by District Attorney Baron Fitts today with the summoning of the girl to his office for questioning in connection with the charges.

Fitts said he would not issue any complaint until he had satisfied himself as to the strength of the case by talking with the girl and looking over the corroborative testimony.

Star's No. 2 Dollar Comes Home to Circulation Dept.

Stay - At - Home Feature Closes With No. 2 Vic- tor Over No. 1.

"Number One" (Fifteen Changes)
Spencer Simpson, Hope, un-
changed.

"Number Two" (Sixteen Changes)
Miss Cox—received from a Mr. Lee, near Patmos.
L. M. Clark, of the Rolley Dry Goods Store—received from Miss Cox.
Hope Star—received from Mr. Clark for a new subscription.

The Star closed out its stay-at-home-dollar stunt today, with No. 2 coming to life after a week's vacation and heading home to the Circulation Department. With three reported changes yesterday and today, No. 2 regained the lead lost to No. 1, and closed with a total of sixteen changes, as against fifteen changes for No. 1, which remained in the hands of Spencer Simpson, as reported yesterday.

The adventures of No. 2 dollar, which went unreported for more than a week, read like the diary of a shipwrecked sailor suddenly turning up in his home port.

Mr. Lee, of the Patmos community, got No. 2 dollar at the J. C. Penney store over a week ago and carried it back home to Patmos. There is apparently remained out of circulation for several days, until Mr. Lee passed it to Miss Cox, of the same community.

Meanwhile a traveling store mounted on a truck, known as the Rolling Dry Goods Store, operated out of Hope by L. M. Clark, ventured down Patmos way, and Miss Cox bought something at the store, giving them the Star's marked dollar.

This morning Mr. Clark came to the Star office and turned in our long-lost dollar on a new subscription.

Which might be said to be a perfect for a newspaper dollar.

Incidentally, there were some other dollars turned into the Circulation Department today—a total of seven new subscriptions being written up before noon. Last week the Star added eighty-two new ones.

Conference On Edge of Break-Up

British Demands, If Insist- ed Upon, Will Be Last of Conference.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A crisis in the conference of governments to make the Young reparations plan effective was avoided today when the conference financial committee adjourned until Monday without discussing the resolution of Philip Snowden, British chancellor, who is demanding a revision of the plan.

The session of the financial committee was short. Snowden had presented his resolution last Thursday and the resolution remained on the table though it was generally thought it would be called up and a vote demanded. This will mean the end of the conference as it is certain to be rejected.

Thieves Take Rich Haul of Jewelry

Summer Home Is Scene of Burglary Netting \$150,000.

BEVERLY, Mass., August 10.—(AP)—Jewels valued at \$150,000 were stolen early today in the burglary of a summer home of Sydney Hutchinson, of Philadelphia. The loot included a diamond necklace valued at \$100,000, property of Mrs. Hutchinson.

The reflection of a flashlight awakened Mrs. Hutchinson but before she could summon assistance the thieves had escaped. Practically every bedroom in the cottage had been ransacked.

Police say it is the biggest theft of jewels ever reported on the north shore.

Labor Pays Tribute To Memory of Its Dead Friend Today

Berger's Body Lies In State In Rotunda of City Hall.

THOUSANDS PASS BY

Casket Banked High With Floral Offerings of Labor Unions.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 10.—(AP)—"The masses," as Victor L. Berger called the working men and women whose cause he had championed through a life time, today paid their last tribute to the former Socialist leader as his body lay in state in the city hall rotunda, and more than 50,000 people had passed before the bier within the last two days.

Banked high about the casket were hundreds of floral tributes. One of them was from the City Common Council as a member of which Berger held his first political office. Most of them however, came from various labor organizations.

The body remained in the city hall until two o'clock this afternoon, the hour set for the funeral services, and the city's corporate business was at a standstill throughout the day.

Bank Breakers Wear Prison Gray

Men Who Caused \$5,000- 000 Crash Start Serving Sentences.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Attired in prison gray, James Row Phil Clark and John F. Bouker, who several months ago caused the wreck of an old and reputable bank for more than a \$5,000,000 loss today entered Federal detention prison to await transportation to Atlanta.

They will be taken to Atlanta as soon as there are enough prisoners to fill the berths in a sleeping car, only a few now awaiting the journey. While Hudson Clarke, placed on parole and given his liberty to care for his aged and crippled father, was looking around for a job. The time they stay here will be credited on their sentences.

Story of Natural Gas Told In Ads

Arkansas Natural Begins Publication of Series Locally.

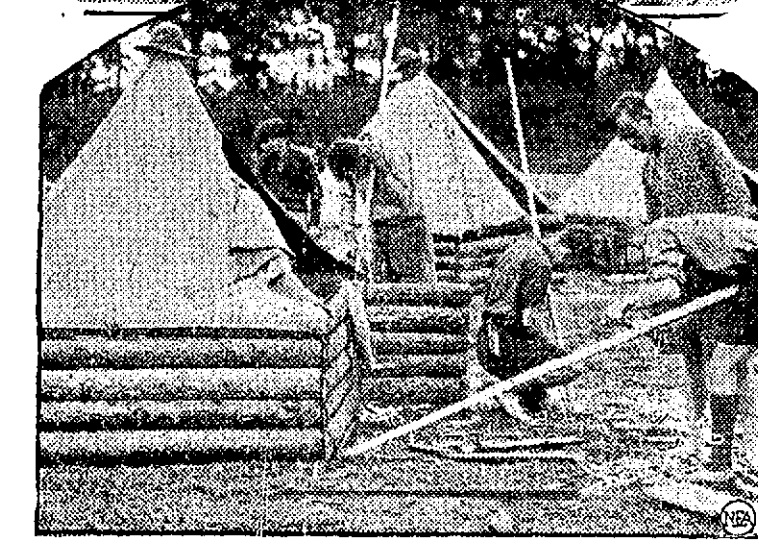
With the current week the Arkansas Natural Gas Corporation, who supply the gas for this city and other nearby municipalities, begin the first of a series of advertisements under the general heading "The Story of Natural Gas." A number of educational messages will be used, dealing with various phases of the company's operations including production of the gas, its transportation to the consumer, distribution within the city, and operations of the utility to be sure each consumer secures best results from use of the gas.

The first advertisement, for example, deals with "The Fore-Runners," geologists who inspect prospective fields and determine whether it will be practicable to drill at this point. Later it is planned to point out the great investment and trouble necessary to assure the public a dependable supply of gas and the most economical figure.

"We feel that the public will be interested in going behind the scenes with our operators and inspecting at first hand many of the activities carried on by our various departments," said an executive of the company, in commenting on the series. "We have accordingly provided a cunning picture in simple, non-technical terms which we believe will be of interest to all readers of local newspapers."

The Arkansas National Gas Corporation is a subsidiary of the Cities Service Company, a Henry L. Doherty organization, which is among the largest utilities in the world.

World's Scouts "Pitch in"



There's a world of Boy Scouts. Lads from every land gathered at Birkenhead, England, for an international jamboree that marked the twenty-first anniversary of the Boy Scout movement. At the top you see dark-skinned scouts from faraway India pitching "Malabar" huts, fronted with flower gardens, as their contribution to the jamboree. Below, scout delegates from Czechoslovakia are shown erecting novel tents which have log foundations.

Back Home From Farm Week Stay

County 4-H Club Members Elated Over Honors Won.

Nearly all the 4-H club workers and interested citizens from the county who attended Farmers' Week at Fayetteville have returned to their homes, the last of them expected in tonight. All are elated at the success attending demonstrations of 4-H club efficiency from the various teams representing the county.

County Agent Lynn Smith is still at Fayetteville where he will be for another week taking a special course for farm agents.

War Department Allots Funds for State Levee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The war department announced today that it had allotted \$20,700 for levee repairs in the St. Francis river drainage district in Clay and Greene counties in northeast Arkansas.

10 Months Old, In Air 16 Hours



Robert H. Gray, Jr., is only 10 months old, but he certainly craves going places in airplanes. The air-minded infant, shown above with his mother, has had more than 76 hours aloft. His daddy is operations manager of the Southern Air Transport system at Fort Worth, Tex., and served with distinction as a flyer in the World War.

"Chow Sergeant" Allen Is A Whiz

Finds That Band Boys Like Army Grub As Do Other Folks.

Roy Allen and Terrell Cornelius, you will refer to today's "Ten Years Ago" column, had landed back in the U. S. A. from a little jaunt across the briny. Army chow, at that time, had lost its attraction for them and they both wanted Arkansas and much of it as a steady diet for life.

Well, Roy drew the assignment to look after feeding the visiting bands here Thursday, Festival Day. He indulged in a few moments of heavy thinking and the problem was solved just like that.

He cornered Capt. Boyett and Major Newton and managed to hypnotize them into thinking he was on to his job. They still believe it. For he converted Company "A's" field kitchen into an up-to-date restaurant for that one day, rustic detail of cooks and K. P.'s and set them to work.

The result was satisfactory. Visiting musicians were fed a square meal, topped with a chunk of watermelon as large as desired, and many visitors who could not be served in downtown cafes followed the bands from their several towns to armory and "chow up" too. Nearly 2,000 meals were served at the Armory Thursday—and Mr. Allen didn't have a kick. Which is what we call Service.

Income Tax Collector Here for Short Time

Alton J. Shirley, with the income tax department of the state, is located in the First National Bank here for a few days to assist those who need his services in filling out income tax returns.

The office here will close Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning Mr. Shirley will be in Washington to lend assistance to desirous of getting their tax blanks properly filled out.

Smoot Abandons Sliding Tariff

Not Wanted By Those Engaged In Industry and Drops.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—Definitely abandoning his sliding scale on sugar as submitted to replace the flat rate in the House tariff bill was the text of an announcement today by Senator Smoot, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

The Utah senator said he had decided to ditch the flexible proposition after sounding out the republican members of his committee. He said representatives of the sugar industry were apparently against the bill and it was inadvisable to go further with it.

Snook In Attack On Autopsy Made By Ohio Coroner

Brought Out In Discussion of Use of Narcotics By Pair.

END OF CASE NEARS

Snook Says Girl Gave Him Dope At Various Times.

COURTHOUSE, Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 10.—(AP)—The autopsy performed by Coroner Joseph Murphy on the body of Theora Hix was assailed today in the trial of Dr. J. H. Snook for the killing of the girl.

The assual was made in the form of testimony as to the nature and effect of the six narcotics the doctor testified had been taken at various intervals, either by himself or by the girl. Dr. Clayton S. Smith professor of Pharmacology and Physiology at Ohio University, under questioning of John F. Seidel, one of Snook's attorneys described the nature of the narcotics and their effect upon the person taking them or to whom they were administered.

The state objected to the introduction of the detailed testimony on the ground that no evidence had been introduced to show that either Dr. Snook or Miss Hix had been in the habit of using the narcotic regularly.

"The coroner, by improper handling of the body, made it impossible for us to make any tests to determine whether Miss Hix was using narcotics the night she was killed," Seidel said. "It is only by testimony now that we may prove whether either or both of the parties were drug crazed the night of the killing."

Seize Boat With Load of Liquors

(Million Dollar Cargo Is Confiscated But Men Escape.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 10.—(AP)—Attempting to enter Great Egg harbor inlet early today a 75-foot steam trawler loaded with 975 cases of high grade wines, liquors and whiskey, was seized by customs guards.

The four men comprising the crew escaped over the side as the guard cutter bore down on the trawler.

Use of Rifles By Prohis Under Ban

Use Long Range Guns Only In Mountainous Sections.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(AP)—A ban against the use of rifles by federal prohibition agents, except in sparsely settled or mountainous sections, is planned by Commissioner Dornan in an effort to reduce the number of prohibition fatalities.

In announcing the plan Friday Dornan said it was intended as a safety move to keep down the number of deaths in enforcing the law and to prevent possible killing of innocent persons from long range rifles. Under this decision, enforcement agents in settled communities will have to depend for protection upon service revolvers but in mountainous and sparsely settled regions they will continue to use rifles.

Reports to the prohibition bureau show 142 persons have been killed by prohibition agents and 55 enforcement officers have lost their lives. These figures do not include fatalities among the border patrolmen, who are not under the prohibition bureau.

Dornan and Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement, both said rifles were necessary for protection of the agents.

"If agents went into mountains to enforce the prohibition law without rifles," Lowman declared "they might as well throw up their hands and say to the moonshiners: 'come on boys. Here I am, shoot me.'"

Dornan added that revolvers would afford little protection to the officers against the long range rifles carried by the mountaineer moonshiners.

In commenting upon the liquor situation around Detroit the commissioner said it was "well in hand." He denied a report that he planned to equip the agents in that section with machine guns to combat rum runners.

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide. Col. McCormick.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

(Payable in Advance)

By city carrier, per month	\$.50
Six months	2.75
One Year	5.00
By Mail, One Year	3.00

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Our Champion Dairy Judges

It was a fortunate coincidence that the news of Hempstead county's victory in the dairy judging contest at Farmers' Week, Fayetteville, should be received at the height of the celebration over the Watermelon Festival. Thus, truck farming and dairying were happily linked together for the purpose of a new and more prosperous agriculture.

Hope congratulates young Winston Cobb and Nolan Lewallen, members of the Green Laseter 4-H club who defeated opponents in the district judging, and went on to capture all-state honors and a trip to the National Dairy Show.

The adult population of Hempstead county who have been making a serious effort to build up permanent support for the Fraft Phenix cheese plant in this community will be pleased to note that two local boys have stepped out and won signal honors in dairying in competition with all the youth of Arkansas.

They are helping to build up that fine tradition which has been the backbone of every prosperous farm community—the tradition of independence.

If dairying can bring more complete independence to the farm home, then Hempstead county farmers will be more independent. It is a slow, constructive process; but when the boys start their elders must have been on the march for a considerable time.

Autos and Better Homes

THE automobile is usually given the credit—or blame—for helping to disintegrate the American home. You often read that people do not care as much now for their home life as they used to, because they rely on the auto to take them away from it; that home is simply a place to sleep, and that the auto is the chief cause.

Mr. Albert R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker Corporation, however, sees it otherwise. In his opinion, the automobile is contributing more and more each year to make the country a country of home-lovers.

This rather novel theory is presented by him in an article in the current issue of the North American Review. He sets it forth with an argument that runs something like this: People who care for homes are rapidly moving from congested city districts into the suburbs and into the outlying open country, where they can read their children in healthy, out-of-door surroundings. Census figures show that the percentage of suburban population of all of our cities is rapidly increasing, while the strictly urban population, in many cases, is actually on the decline.

This is made possible by the automobile. The automobile permits the family man to live as far as ten miles away from his work, maintaining a home in the place he chooses and rearing his family where he desires; but 20 years ago the ordinary, middle-class city dweller had either to crowd his family into an apartment or go childless—and many took the latter course.

Mr. Erskine points out that in some suburbs—notably Oak Park and Evanston, Chicago suburbs—the birth rate is far above the ordinary city rate. The suburbs are the home of men who want families and children; and the automobile has made them practical.

One Book Apiece

WE like to think of ourselves as a great nation of book-lovers. And it does seem as if new books were coming out in a perfect flood. Yet a writer in the current issue of World's Work points out that the average American reads only one new book a year.

America publishes only two new titles for every seven published in Russia, six in Germany and four in Japan. Our total annual purchase of new books runs only around 100,000,000—less than one new book per inhabitant, excluding school text books. Our annual income is \$89,000,000,000 and we spend less than one-third of one per cent of it on books.

All of this is rather surprising. Evidently the booksellers can take heart. The market is far from saturated.

The "Endurance Record" Bug Has Reached Europe!



WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON.—A jute plant was moved recently from a town in Maine to a town in India and the factory force of 85-day white men was thrown out of work in favor of Indian workers who can be had for 30 cents a day. An American firm has established a hardware factory in Germany, employing 600 Germans, and turning loose 600 Americans as it abandoned its original plant.

These are instances of a trend to establish American branch or independent factories abroad—an enormously growing immigration of industry which is estimated already to have placed about 2000 such plants on foreign soil. Everybody's doing it and American workers, most of all, get it in the neck.

This movement has been studied and ably described by Theodore M. Knappen in an article in the latest issue of the Magazine of Wall Street, who seeks to answer a question of interest to manufacturers, investors, workers and others—What does it portend?

Many Advantages

The main reasons for establishing American factories abroad and thus in the heart of or much nearer the export markets are to get inside tariff walls, reduce transportation cost—eliminating oceanic freight entirely—reduce labor costs, get cheaper raw materials, get nearer to the foreign consumer and his good will and to ameliorate difficulties caused by patent laws and regulations.

The profits of these enterprises return to American investors, but other countries gain through increased employment for their workmen, taxes and the increase of business due to purchases both by the

factory and its workers.

On the face of it, their gains are our losses. The American Federation of Labor is studying the problem on behalf of labor, fearing a menace to the protection it has obtained under the immigration laws, which may be nullified if factories are moved to cheap foreign labor territory. The volume of American foreign trade and the development of industry at home are bound to be affected.

Establish Many Branches

Nearly all the great American corporations now have plants abroad—American Radiator, Bell Telephone, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, International Harvester, National Cash Register, Standard Oil and the packing, automobile and tire companies are only a few. The tendency of American capital is to build its own industrial plants or buy control or outright ownership of existing plants abroad.

"The total amount of American money in stock and bonds of European manufacturing companies is between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000," Knappen says, "an amount already exceeded by the direct investment in American branch or controlled plants which is put at over \$500,000,000. The total American investment in Canadian manufacturing enterprises, mostly American owned or controlled, is \$1,100,000,000. Latin America has another billion of American industrial money and the rest of the world \$500,000,000. About \$3,500,000,000 of American money abroad is thus competing, in some sense, with domestic investments."

An Englishman is going to introduce a car in this country that will travel 88 miles an hour and run 66 miles on a gallon of gasoline. There ought to be a grand rush of Sunday drivers for a machine like that.

BARBS

An Englishman is going to introduce something that doesn't endure. Some of these days an airplane is going to cross the Atlantic or a ship set a new record without a stopover aboard, but that will probably only be a new publicity stunt.

An airplane struck a steam roller the other day at Roosevelt Field. One of these days an airplane is going to collide with a submarine and that will be news.

The Department of Labor has issued a booklet, "Why Sleep?" Looks like somebody is going after Congress after all.

Once there was a tourist who said he intended to start at 5 a. m. the next day and he actually did.

HERE'S A TIP ON SHAPELY LIMBS FOR THE LADIES

Few people will deny that Sue Carol has the most shapely limbs of any actress in Hollywood, and that takes in a big field, since Broadway has been transferred to the city famous for motion pictures. Much has been written regarding Miss Carol's perfect ankles, but it was not until recently that she was induced to sell the secret of them.

It is all simple enough when one understands it. Sue's mother was a far seeing woman enough not to permit her daughter to wear low shoes and "sneakers" when she was a little girl. She was compelled to wear high shoes until she reached maturity, hence the ankles

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	68	48	.593
New Orleans	62	49	.560
Nashville	63	50	.558
Memphis	60	53	.531
Atlanta	61	55	.526
Little Rock	49	66	.428
Mobile	46	61	.431
Chattanooga	43	69	.384

Yesterday's Results

Little Rock 10, New Orleans 2.
Nashville 7, Birmingham 2.
Atlanta 9, Chattanooga 7.
Little Rock at New Orleans.

Games Today

Nashville at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at Atlanta.
Mobile at Memphis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	77	30	.720
New York	64	38	.628
St. Louis	56	50	.528
Cleveland	55	50	.524
Detroit	51	54	.486
Washington	42	60	.412
Chicago	42	61	.406
Boston	31	72	.307

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 9, Chicago 4.
Only one game scheduled.
Boston at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	68	32	.680
Pittsburgh	62	39	.614
New York	59	47	.557
St. Louis	53	52	.505
Brooklyn	44	59	.427
Cincinnati	43	60	.417
Boston	43	61	.413
Philadelphia	40	62	.392

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6.
New York 7, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 12, Philadelphia 6.
Only three games scheduled.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	26	13	.667
Fort Worth	25	17	.595
Shreveport	21	17	.553
Houston	20	19	.513
Waco	21	20	.512
Beaumont	17	20	.459
Dallas	18	23	.439
San Antonio	11	30	.268

Yesterday's Results

Wichita Falls 6, Houston 5.
Dallas 11, San Antonio 0.
Beaumont 1, Fort Worth 0.
Shreveport 10, Waco 9.

did not get a chance to grow beefy. Instead, they developed perfect shape and Sue is now highly pleased, though, at the time her mother insisted on those high shoes, she imagined she was cruelly imposed upon.

Miss Carol is co-featured with Nick Stuart in "Cashing Through Europe," her latest for Fox films. It is a thrilling and romantic screen drama with a European background, enjoying the combined directorial skill of David Butler and Alfred L. Werker and opens at the New Grand theatre Monday.

"The Desert Song"

To Show At Saenger

The wonders of Vitaphone are presented in new guise in "The Desert Song," the brilliant operetta which takes its place as the first musical play ever transferred to the screen in its entirety.

Warner Brothers, pioneers of the talking picture, have taken another step forward in the production of this famous stage play accompanied by all the tuneful melodies of Sigmund Romberg, its composer, played by the Vitaphone with a magnificent chorus of one hundred voices.

The use of such a large number of people brought in new problems in voice recording, but the difficulties were surmounted with complete and astonishing success, and the result was a Vitaphone production which far exceeds all previous efforts.

"The Riff Song" and all the other inspiring choruses of "The Desert Song" come to the audience in volume as melodious as it is remarkable. The desert settings are exceptionally beautiful.

Important roles in this epoch-making production are played by John Boles, Carlotta King, Louise Fazenda, Johnny Arthur, John Miljan, Marie Wells, Jack Pratt, Myrna Loy, Edward Martindel, Otto Hoffman, Robert E. Guzman and Del Elliott. "The Desert Song" was directed by Roy Del Ruth, and Harvey Gates made the screen adaptation. It will be the attraction at the Saenger theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Water gate
2. AM
3. Treats
4. Woman skilled in fine arts
5. Domestic bird
6. Means of getting
7. River Spanish
8. Rich
9. French article
10. Sharp pain
11. Steeply
12. Denomination
13. Harmon of geese
14. That is abbr.
15. Sinks
16. Inhabitant of Mongolia
17. Finish
18. Outfitting
19. Irregular
20. Vessels for liquids
21. Symbol for initial
22. Great Lake
23. Draw
24. Country abbr.
25. 15 clothes
26. Rapidly
27. Source
28. Equality
29. Wise

DOWN

1. Forms
2. County in Michigan
3. Anglo-Saxon
4. Lute
5. Leading man
6. Portion of a chess
7. Kind of tree or shrub
8. Pneumatics
9. Vegetable
10. Not at home
11. Australian
12. Extinction flower
13. Ascent
14. Leaves of a
15. Excursion in a vehicle
16. Triangle with unequal sides
17. Narrows
18. Quarterly
19. Insected
20. Angry
21. Sport
22. Fast
23. Man's name
24. Jolly
25. Dessert
26. Male offspring
27. Canadian tree
28. Vase abbr.
29. Type measure

11 Blood Transfusions Saved Him

It took 11 blood transfusions to save the life of Lon McCormick, 13-year-old Cleveland, Texas, youth when blood poisoning set in from a nail stuck in his foot. His father and sister gave all they could and then citizens of Houston, where he was in a hospital, responded to the appeal for more blood. Lon is pictured here with his mother, Mrs. J. H. McCormick, just before he was returned to his home.

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FASTER...SMOOTHER
MORE POWERFUL
than any other
six of equally
low price

PONTIAC BIG
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

When you drive the Pontiac Big Six and actually experience its exclusive performance qualities—it's easy to understand why thousands of buyers are turning to this outstanding General Motors product!

Pontiac Big Six, \$735 to \$935, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lavejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the low price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for handling and for financing when the Time Payment Plan is used.

The down payment is low—and a few dollars a month take care of the balance. Come in to see how much more Pontiac Big Six offers—an i-ling your present car for our appraisal.

Faster Safer
Easier to Drive Smoother
More Economical More Powerful

J. A. HENRY & SON

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



U.S. PAT. OFF. HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN. R. 10. ©1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

There is many a gem in the path of life. Which we pass in our idle pleasure. That is richer far than the jeweled crown. Or the miser's hoarded treasure. It may be the love of a little child. Or a mother's prayer to heaven. Or only a beggar's grateful thanks for a cup of water given. Better to hope, though the clouds hang low. And to keep the eyes still lifted; For the sweet blue sky will soon neop them. When the ominous clouds are lifted. There was never a night without a day. Nor an evening without a morning. And the darkest hour, the proverb goes, is just before the dawning.

Miss Helen Harris, of Flint Texas, is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mrs. J. G. Barber and Mr. M. C. Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jernigan, of Malvern, are house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Max Cox.

Miss Thelma Tobin, of DeQueen, was the guest of friends Thursday evening and attended the Elks dance.

Mrs. A. C. Ramsey and daughter, Miss Wirta will arrive this evening and spend the week-end visiting with Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Quinn and family of Pine Bluff, are week-end guests of Mrs. George Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter.

LAST TIMES TODAY You'll have to HURRY! This Sound Sensation

As "Wings" was to the Air, "Submarine" is to the Sea. A marvel of the camera.



"SUBMARINE"
A MIGHTY DRAMA OF THE SEA
Starring **JACK HOLT**
and **Dorothy Revier**
Directed by FRANK CAPRA

EXTRA—
NEWS NOVELTY
SAENGER
MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



DESERT SONG
The supreme achievement of reputation and sound and color in the history of the motion picture industry. It is a masterpiece of its kind. With John Boles and Charlotte King.

HEAR JOHN BOLES SING "ONE ALONE"
HEAR the Chorus of 110 Voices Sing "Tre Desert Song"

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Betts, with Miss Margaret Betts as joint hostess. Mrs. T. R. King, leader and Mrs. Randolph Crutchfield, presenting the program.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Reed had as house guests for the Festival, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abraham, of Arkadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blake of Minden, La.

Miss Margaret Webster has returned from a visit with friends in Monroe, La.

Misses Ruth and Margaret Atkins entertained last evening at their home on North Main street for the pleasure of Misses Dorothea and Maurice Norton of Watonga, Okla. Bridge was played from two tables and the honorees were presented with gifts and remembrance. After a series of pleasant games, a delicious salad course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp had as house guests for the Festival, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Jr., Mr. J. W. Duncan and Misses Georgie, Lena, Murrell and Eloyse Simmons of Calfax, La. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wardlow, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garrett of Montgomery, La., and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, of Strawn, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Crawford have returned to their home in Glenwood after attending the Festival and a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd.

Miss Irma Crawford, of Nathan, arrived today for a visit with Miss Winnie Lee Floyd.

Joe Crawford, Barton and Hayes Moore, of Stamps, attended the Festival in this city Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Westbrook and children, of Nathan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Floyd Wednesday.

Dr. Elta Champlin made a professional visit to Nashville yesterday.

Miss Virginia Higginson left this morning for a few days visit with friends and relatives in Ashdown.

Miss Bessie Pearson, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White for the Festival, has returned to her home in El Dorado.

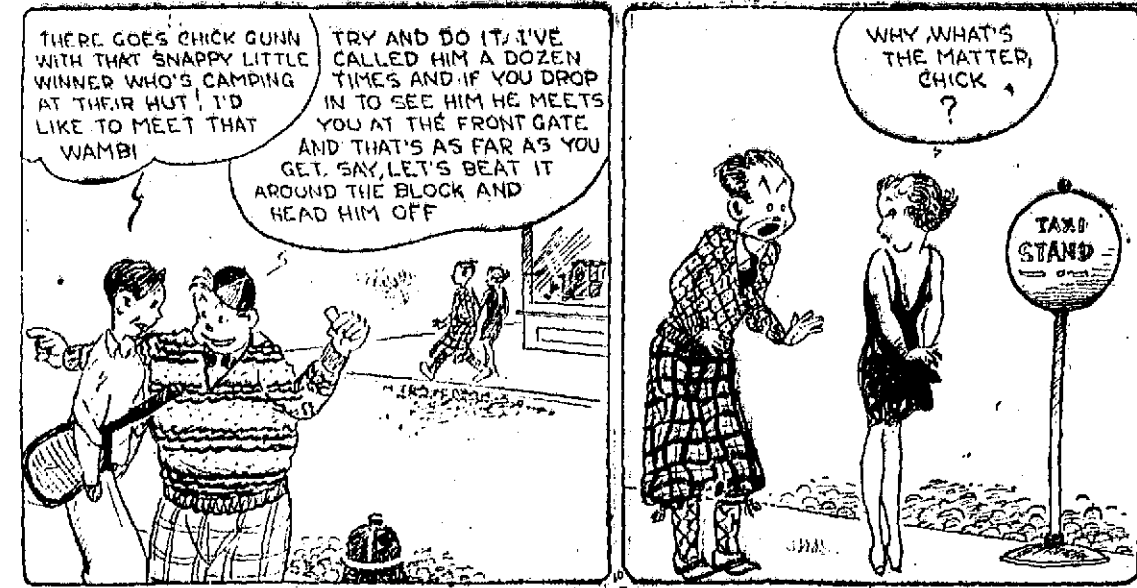
Bill Whitworth, of Houston, Texas, and Buster Darnell of Vian, La., are house guests of Vincent Foster.

NEW GRAND
Monday and Tuesday
"BLACK MAGIC"
with JOSEPHINE DUNN
EARL FOX
HENRY B. WALTHAL
DOROTHY JORDAN
A Wonderful Cast in A Wonderful Picture
—also—
A Good Comedy and News Reel
10c and 25c
Wednesday—Thursday
100 Per Cent Talking

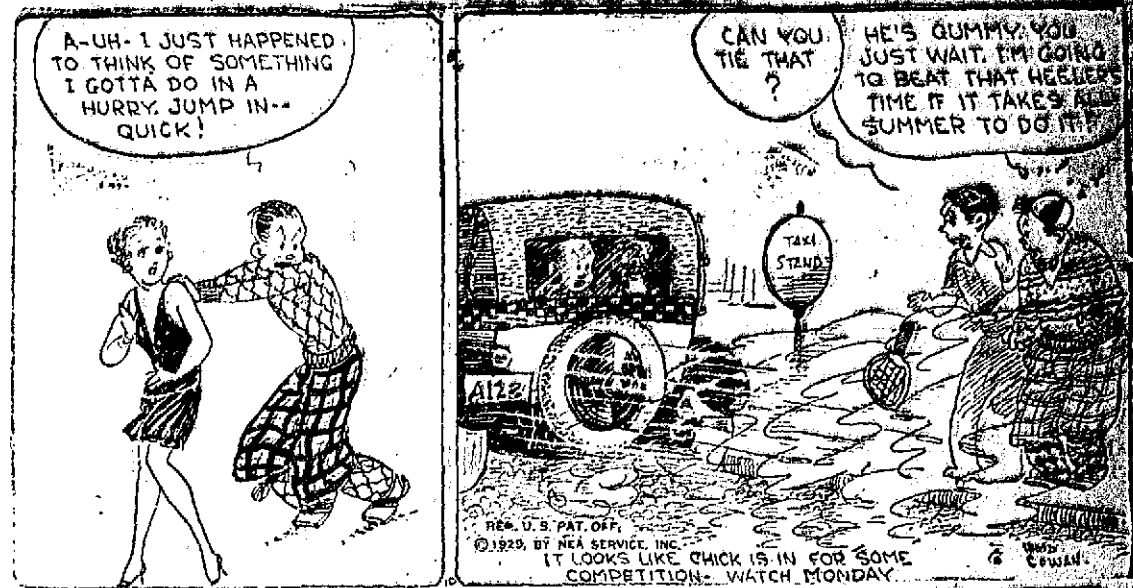


THE DONOVAN AFFAIR
COLUMBIA PICTURES
A trial production to observe sound in Theatre.
Also Good Sound Acts
Mat. - Nite 10c and 35c

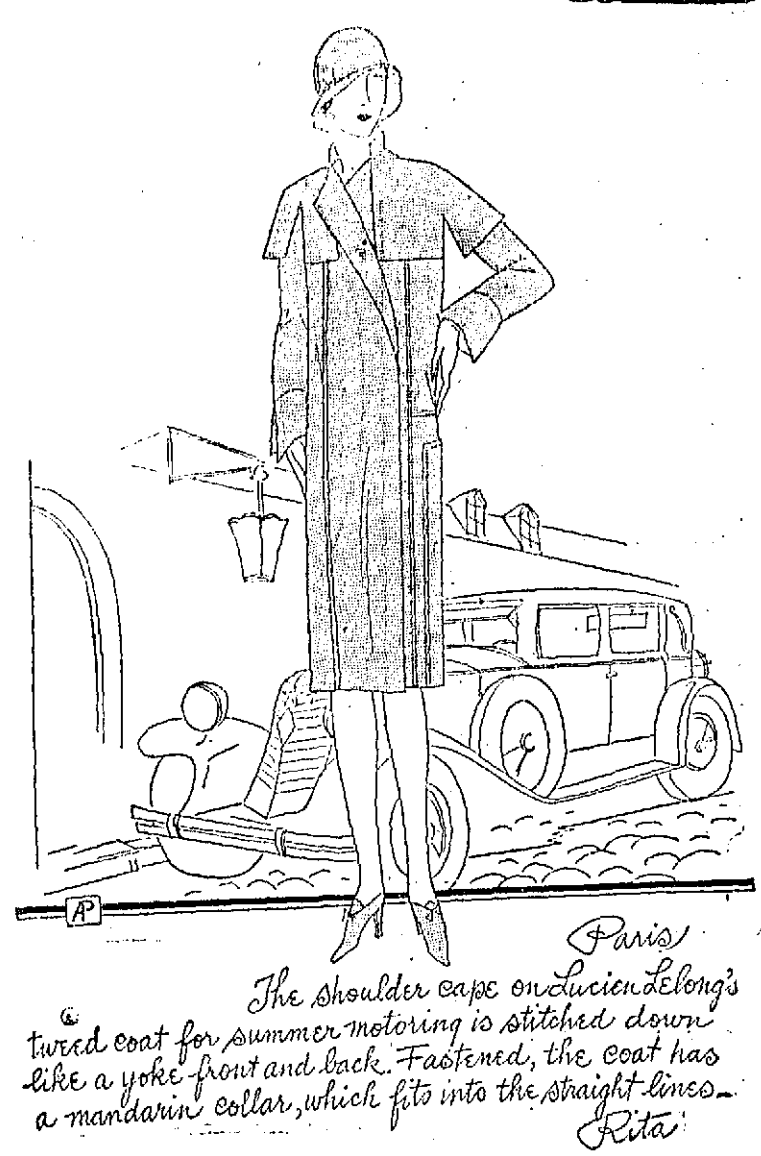
MOM'N POP



Chick Pulls a Fast One



MODES of the MOMENT



The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church, with Mrs. Gus Haynes in charge of the Mission Study.

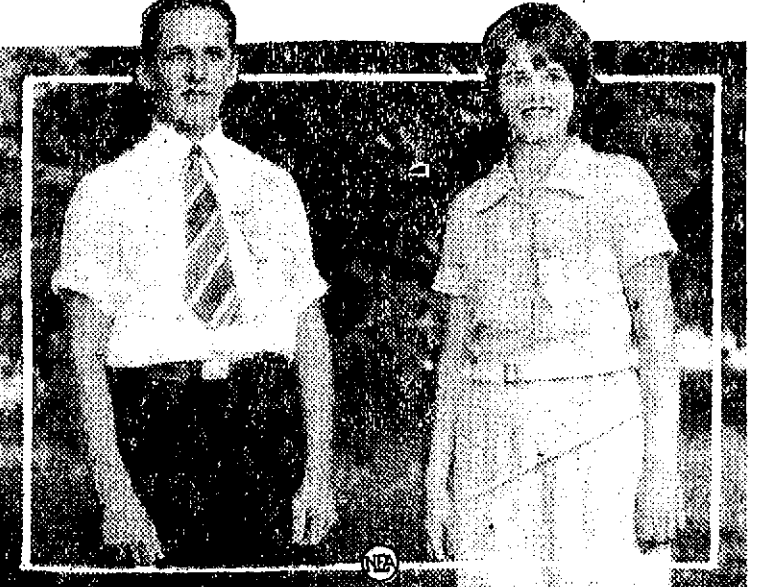
Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen, who have spent the past week in Siloam Springs, will spend the weekend in Fayetteville, where Dr. Bowen will preach tomorrow at the First Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp entertained at a theatre party last evening, for the pleasure of their house guests.

A message came this morning to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Foster announcing the birth of an eight pound baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCravy of Lenoire. Mrs. McCravy will be remembered as Miss Margery Walker.

Misses Miriam Carlton and Elizabeth White and their house guests, Misses Frances Fitzhugh, Mary and Elizabeth Gray, of Batesville, will leave Tuesday for a tour of the state winding up at a summer camp at Des Arc. Misses Fitzhugh and Gray have been and are being the inspiration of a while in the city. Wednesday they were guests at a luncheon by Miss Louise Oglesby at her home in C. D. Lester gave the scripture

North Carolina's Health Champs



They're the healthiest boy and girl in North Carolina. Ruth Coleman, 16-year-old of Burlington, and Boyce Brooks, 17-year-old of Calypso, won this signal honor in competition with 30,000 4-H Club boys and girls from the farms of North Carolina during a recent health pageant held at Raleigh, N. C. He scored 99.1 and she 97.9 in the tests.

reading followed by a prayer by Mrs. Francis Buddin. Twenty members and three visitors were present. During the social hour, little Miss Melva Lee Russell gave a reading and the hostesses served a delightful ice course.

Miss Evelyn Arnold one of the attractive girls of Briant's Drug Store left yesterday for Oklahoma City where she will spend her vacation with an old time friend Miss Helen Payne Poole.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Minister.
We will meet for Bible study Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Everyone is requested to be present and on time. We should remember the Lord's day, and not forsake the assembly. Let us be loyal to the Lord, and to his cause. There will be preaching at both morning and evening services. "Come now and let us reason together saith the Lord." You will receive a cordial welcome at all these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Our superintendent urges every officer and teacher to be present for Sunday school and come on time. Devotional period begins at 9:45.

There will be no preaching services at 11 o'clock. The union service will be held at the Baptist church Sunday evening at eight o'clock. Dr. Buddin will preach.

Sunday, August 18, the revival meeting will begin at the Baptist church. The pastor will do the preaching. The music will be directed by Mr. Joe Canzonieri, a native of Italy, and an evangelist singer, known throughout the south for his splendid work along this line. The church lawn will be lighted and seated for the evening services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Francis A. Buddin, Pastor.

Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Departments and classes for all ages, and a good place for you.

At 11 a. m. the theme of the pastor will be "The Essence of Conversion". There will be special music and the members of other congregations who are not having services are specially invited. The Epworth League will meet at 7:15. At 8 o'clock the union service will be held at the First Baptist church in charge of the Rev. Francis A. Buddin, whose sermon subject will be "The Great Cloud of Witnesses."

Mid-week services Wednesday at 8 p. m.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1929, in a certain cause (No. 2101) then pending therein, between Union Savings Building & Loan Association et al, complainants, and E. M. Ratliff, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the United States Post Office, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, the 31st of August, A. D. 1929, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot Six (6) in Block Twenty-one (21) in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, together with the two-story building and other improvements situated thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 8th day of August, A. D. 1929.
Willie Harris,
Commissioner in Chancery.
Aug 10-29.

Local Retailers Enjoy Advantages

Says Dr. Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—A staunch defense of the independent retailer in American business was made before the Chicago Association of Commerce in a speech this week by Dr. Julius Klein, assistant Secretary of Commerce. Dr. Klein spoke in part as follows:

The agonized outcries of retail merchants, or rather a certain portion of them, are resounding thru the land. Business consultants everywhere are striving zealously to cure the genuinely poignant suffering from which these lamentations spring. They point out that there is indeed a disquieting measure of cause for concern. For example, a recent survey of the "life expectancy"—if any—of independent retailers in a large eastern city showed that for every one hundred grocery stores of this type doing business in 1919, but eight have survived the tribulations of the intervening years. The independent druggists, so called, seemed to be of a harder type, or perhaps their vitality is due to their preparedness for any trade eventually as reflected in the bewildering variety of their stocks, which seem these days to comprise every item of human requirement. The drug store survivors, after a decade of stormy trials, number a hardly but battered band of some thirty out of the original one hundred of 1919.

At once the chorus of "specialists" arises to present an immediate diagnosis. The ailing retailer, they assert, is being bedeviled by a veritable phalanx of fire-breathing dragons, assailing him on every hand—chain stores, mail order houses and their novel retail branches, house-to-house soliciting, and other commercial monsters similarly dire.

Now it is true that many an unsuccessful retailer attributes his woes mostly to these ogres of competition. But one feels, sometimes, that the harried retailer is sometimes a bit too modest in thus contriving to avert attention from himself. Possibly the deeply rooted trouble lies much nearer home than he is willing to admit. It was the old Greeks who coined that most concise of adages: "Know thyself!" And a course in introspection—in auto-psychanalysis—could often, I believe, work healing miracles in the modern retail trade.

Because the plain, blunt truth appears to be that the influence of competition in occasioning retail disasters is enormously exaggerated. It is not nearly so mischievous a power as the failures would have us think.

Just what position does it actually occupy? A recent survey by a nationally known commercial credit-rating firm shows that competition accounted for only 3.6 per cent of business failures in 1928. But nearly one-third of the total—31.4 per cent, to be exact—are charged up under the heading of "incompetence!" It is true that this tabulation covers all phases of business and possibly the retailer is somewhat out of line from the general average in certain special respects. But even with liberal allowances for that divergence, he must take his share of the responsibility involved in these arresting figures.

It seems to be a more or less popular indoor sport these days to jeer contemptuously at the small storekeeper—"Lo, the poor retailer, the lowest form of commercial life." As a matter of fact, the retailer occupies probably the most crucial position in our entire business.

MORELAND 25c
PLATE LUNCHEONS

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN
Dentist
Specializing in Orthodontia (Straightening Children's Teeth)
State National Bank Bldg. Texarkana, Ark.

ness machinery. He is the last link in that long chain of production and distribution which leads from remote farms, forests, and factories, throughout the land, and often far beyond its borders, down through mills and warehouses, freight yards and stock rooms, finally to his shelves. His counter is the dead-line where distribution ends and where consumption should begin. He stands on the spot marked by the fateful "X", "where the deed was done." And, if it wasn't done, if the goods were not moved from his shelves across the counter into consumption, then every one of these countless processes and services that stretch back in a multitude of lines from those shelves to every producer in the country is just so much lost motion. If for one reason or another, then, the retailer does not actually retail, congestion is certain to develop in the business body of the nation. And congestion is the first ominous symptom of more serious trouble.

Retail store owners fail, a good many times, to measure their market justly, either in nature or extent. They may be careless as to their store personnel, or they do not plan the store right—do not make it attractive. With 85 per cent of the buying in retail stores today being done by women—even in hardware and painted stores—the far-sighted retailer is, commercially at least, graciously considerate of My Lady's whims and fancies. As one discerning observer put it, "Shall we join the ladies?" is no longer a perfunctory after-dinner query; it is an important problem in merchandising. And the answer is "Yes!" emphatically.

There may be great waste and loss arising from injudicious choice, and slack, careless management of the stock of goods carried. Much of the stock of the average retail merchant is apt to be deadwood. It does not move. It makes no profits. A merchant striving for success needs to make at frequent intervals a drastic "check-up" of the items he has been handling. If they prove to be slow-moving and unprofitable, he should have no hesitation in eliminating them.

Results developed through investigations by the Department of Commerce has shown conclusively that it is very often possible to increase a merchant's profits substantially by means of an extensive reduction of the items in his inventory. Sometimes a 50 per cent cut in the number of different articles carried may bring about a 50 per cent increase in net returns.

Another common cause of loss is laxity in credit extension. It has been estimated that, out of the 24 billion dollars of our retail sales on credit, at least a billion a year is lost through mistakes in credit policies, collections, and careless installment methods—truly a terrific drain on the resources of the retailer.

In numerous instances, retailers unwisely undertake types of service that result in loss—such, for example, as deliveries over too extensive a territory, or in too small amounts. In consequence of such deterrent elements, there is a large class of retail business men whose income is so small as to puzzle the observer when he tries to figure out how they can possibly make both ends meet.

Let us look now at the other side of the picture. If the independent retailer faces certain undeniable handicaps, he possesses, also, a number of highly important advantages. As contrasted with the units in larger organizations, he enjoys greater freedom of action. He is not restricted by unvarying systems. He is at liberty to adjust his methods and his stock to the peculiar tastes, moods, and predilections of his clientele. He has a broad leeway for the qualities of flexibility and adaptability in the conduct of his business.

This freedom is a challenge to his resourcefulness, a stimulus to his merchandising ingenuity. He is able to devise original methods that will appeal especially to his customers. This possibility of rendering a pleasingly individual service is, perhaps, the greatest asset of the independent retailer today.

He is, as a rule, an integral part of his community or neighborhood. He knows his patrons not only as customers but as people—his familiar with their circumstances, their likes and dislikes, their well-grounded preferences and their capricious whims. In his store, therefore, he greets them in a spirit of old established friendliness. So he has that intangible but invaluable quality that we may call "the personal touch." There is a psychological asset here that every independent retailer should realize and justly prize.

WRECKER! SERVICE!
—Anytime —Anywhere
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
PHONE 7-7-7

THROUGH MOTOR COACH SERVICE DAILY
Leave From Capital and Barlow Hotels

Hope - El Dorado		
Leave Hope	8:00 a. m.	5:00 p. m.
Arrive El Dorado	11:25 a. m.	8:25 p. m.
Leave El Dorado	7:05 a. m.	4:40 p. m.
Arrive Hope	10:30 a. m.	8:05 p. m.

Hope-Mineral Springs

Leave Hope	8:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.
Arrive Mineral Springs	9:30 a. m.	5:30 p. m.
Leave Mineral Springs	9:45 a. m.	5:45 p. m.
Arrive Hope	11:15 a. m.	7:15 p. m.

TRI-STATE TRANSIT CO. OF ARK.

The SHINING TALENT

By ELEANOR EARLY © 1929 BY NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED
Molly Burnham, successful young playwright, vacationing in Italy, receives word of the death of Rita Newton, her roommate at college. Molly had known Rita was ill. She had promised, in the event of Rita's death, to take care of her child. But she had not dreamed that death was so near.

Heartbroken, she returns immediately to America, ready to execute her promise. On the way over, lonely and despairing, she begins work on a new play. She works constantly, day and night. And, to her own amazement, completes the script before the boat docks.

Bob Newton, Rita's widowed husband, meets her at the pier. Red Flynn, a reporter, and collaborator on Molly's first play, contrives to board the boat at quarantine, so that he can be with Molly first. He tells her that Bob was having an affair with a young woman, who is

taking care of Rita's baby. Molly is scandalized, but when she sees Bob, he looks so sad and wretched, she is ready to forgive him almost anything. He tells her that Jack Wells, her sweetheart, was with him a moment before, but seems to have disappeared.

Now Go On With the Story
CHAPTER XXVII
"A moment ago, Bob? You mean he came to meet me, and he's gone?"

Molly's heart beat nervously. She knew, with sickening surety, that Jack had seen her first, seen her with Red's arm about her shoulder. And Red knew it, too, for he grinned with maddening insolence.

"Jealous lad," he drawled. "Oh, shut up, Red!" she commanded petulantly.

Bob was trying to say the proper things, and making a very bad mess of it.

"Dreadful about Rita, wasn't it? Oh, an awful shock. I never dreamed. . . hadn't the remotest idea. Of course I knew she was ill. . . But the end was so sudden. . . There's one blessing though—she didn't suffer at the last. It was her heart, really. Simply worn out, the doctor said."

Those were the things, reflected Molly, that everybody said. The stereotyped expressions. But Bob was broken-hearted. There was no doubt about it.

"He's simply inadequate," she decided. "Poore fellow." And she felt very sorry for him.

"It's awfully sporting of you," he went on, "to be willing to take the baby." His mild blue eyes filled with tears. "It seemed like an awful imposition through Molly."

"Oh, no," she declared, warmly. "I want her like everything, Bob. It's wonderful of you to let me have her."

He threw up his hand helplessly. "Good lord, Molly, I don't know what else I could do."

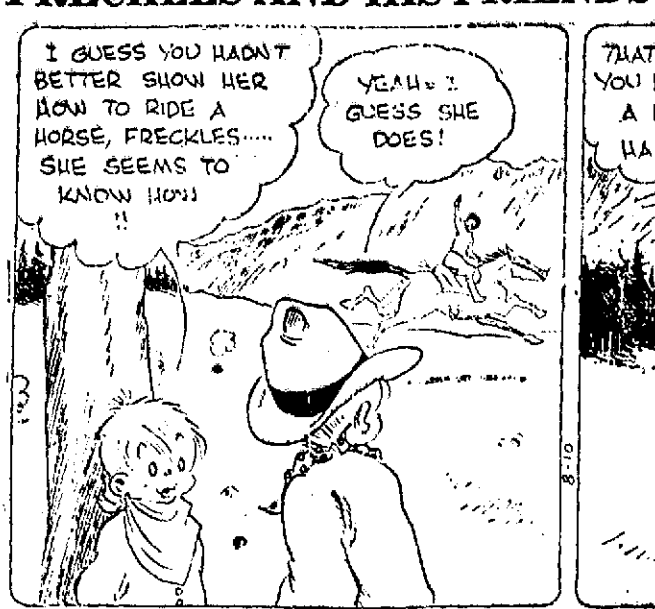
He was peering near-sightedly about the pier.

"It's awfully strange where Jack went. You see we came down together. I phoned him when I got in this morning. I came over on the midnight, and we had breakfast together. Then we phoned the pier, to see what time you were docking, and when they said 9:30 we came right down. Why, I was talking with him a minute before you called me. I suppose he'll be around soon. It's funny, though."

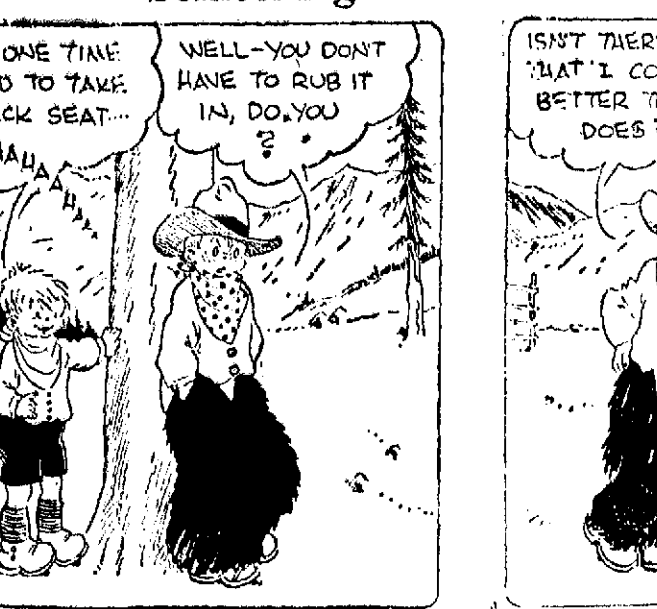
"To tell the truth," put in Red maliciously, "I think Wells saw me with my arm around Molly. I guess he's one of those jealous birds. Got sore—and now he doesn't want to play."

"You can't blame him," defended Molly. "After coming all the way down here to meet his girl, he sees her shining up to a boob like you. Naturally he's got some pride."

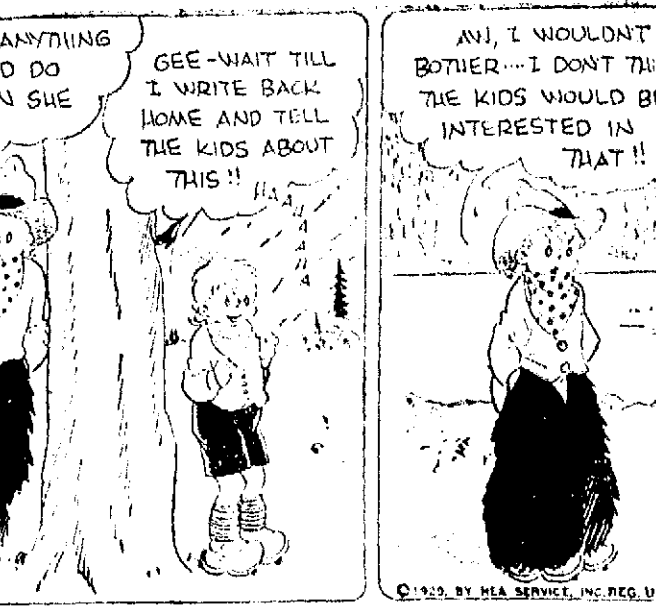
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Something to Write Home About!



By Blosser



By Blosser



WANT ADS
Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 6c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.
PHONE 768

FOR SALE—Calcium Arsenate for poisoning leaf worm and boll weevil. Call Phone 22. Hope Fertilizer Company. 161-Stc.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers. Star Publishing Co. 11.

TO MY FRIENDS: I am now representing the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York, only authorized agent here, and hope you will see me before buying your insurance. FRED WEBB. 260 ttc.

NOTICE—Now is the time to plant beans for Fall shipping. MONT'S SEED STORE.

FOR SALE—Tractor and tractor saw mill. Priced right. Address A. A. Rogers, Hope. 260 3tpd

AGENTS WANTED
Big Ohio Corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. Liberal commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for \$5,000 yearly. We furnish stock, deliver and collect. Previous experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Company, 1910 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. 261-1t.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT: 3-room apartment. Adjoining bath, garage. Phone 531-J. Mrs. Ellen Jones. 260 ttc.

FOR RENT—New modern residence, cedar lined closets, 6 rooms. Bath and breakfast room. Two garages. \$35.00 month. See Talbot Feild. 258-6t.

FOR RENT—4 room and bath modern apartment with garage, next to Hamiltons Filling Station. \$25.00 per month. See Talbot Feild. 258-6t.

FOR RENT—Four room, bath, breakfast room and hall. Modern apartment with garage. \$25.00 per month. See Talbot Feild. 258-6t.

FOR RENT—3 new residents and apartments. Built in features. See Talbot Feild. 258-6t.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment, adjoining bath. Garage. Phone 531-J. 258-2tc

STORE FOR RENT—Walnut street. Now occupied by Radio Sales Co. See Talbot Feild. Phone 26-456

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Phone 906, Mrs. J. G. Garland. 256-1t-c.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, on paved street. Phone 151. After six o'clock, phone 735W.

WANTED
WANTED—Downstairs kitchenette apartment of sleeping room with sleeping porch. In good locality—close in. Write in care of The Star. 260-1t.

NATIONAL BEAUTY SCHOOL
MRS. FAY PALMER
Prepares young women for best paying positions. \$25 to \$50 per week. Latest method taught in Permanent Waving, Marcelling, Facial Work and Hair Cutting.
For special reduced rates write or phone
116 Main Street
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Phone 4-8374

Men to Be Barred as First Cross-Country Dash for Fair Sex Is Staged

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 7.—The greatest sporting event for women ever held anywhere will get under way at the Santa Monica airport here on Aug. 18, when 35 women pilots take off in a 2200-mile aerial race to Cleveland.

This transcontinental air derby for women, the first of its kind ever staged, will be an eight-day affair, and will bring the women pilots into Cleveland on the second day of the National Air Races there.

Its course will take the women over 10 states and through 18 cities.

Starting at Santa Monica's Clover Field, the race will follow a southern route through New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. There will be 18 stopping points, and cash prizes totaling between \$6000 and \$10,000 are offered for the winners. In addition, the first woman pilot to reach the Cleveland airport will receive a trophy, the "Symbol of Flight."

Some of the most famous women flyers in the world will be among the contestants.

Lady Mary Heath, whose aviation feats amazed all of England, will be one of the racers. So will Amelia Earhart, only woman to cross the Atlantic by plane; Ruth Elder, who nearly beat Miss Earhart to it, but was balked by motor trouble in mid-Atlantic; and Miss Marvel Crosson, who holds the women's altitude record; Miss Bobby Trout, who held the altitude record until Miss Crosson broke it—and many others of only slightly less prominence.

Sponsored by Exchange Club. This race, incidentally, is being sponsored by the Santa Monica Bay District Exchange Club, under the auspices of the National Aeronautic Association and the 18 control stops designated for the race are being planned, as far as possible, to fall in cities where there are Exchange Clubs, which can thus participate in the race themselves. Every plane in the race will bear the Exchange Club emblem.

An ingenious method of financing the race has been adopted by the Santa Monica club. Parking spaces for automobiles at Clover Field is being sold at one dollar per car to spectators desirous of seeing the start of the race, and accommodations for more than 2000 cars have been arranged. It is expected that at least 100,000 spectators will see the race beginning.

to take care of little Rita, for her mother's sake. If you want to start an account for her, to provide for any possible emergency, it might be a good idea. But I shan't need any weekly stipend, or anything like that, Bob."

"You're so good!" he groaned, and took out his handkerchief.

Red was embarrassed at seeing a man so near to tears.

God a carbon of that play you were talking about, Molly?" he asked. "I'd like to look it over."

She found it in her traveling case, and Red forthwith eliminated himself from the conversation.

They were nearing Boston, when he put the sheets aside.

"Suffering catfish!" he cried. "That's going to knock 'em dead. It's a wow, dear! It makes Philadelphia look like a bedtime story."

He was wringing her hand wildly.

"How do you do it, girl? How do you get that way?"

"I'm glad you like it," she smiled.

"Like it!" he exclaimed. "You heard Mr. Bol? She's glad I like it. Like it, you little fool! I love it!"

"Well, I hope Mr. Durbin does."

"If he doesn't, he's a bigger fool than Broadway ever took him for. Of course he'll like it. What do you think he is? Say, there isn't a producer living wouldn't jump at a thing like that. It's got everything—mystery, heart throbs, horror, love, hate! It's got 'em all, dear. And the dialogue . . . say, where did you pick up all those wise cracks?"

"Not so bad?" she laughed.

"I don't know how you do it," he marveled.

"Work," she told him seriously. "I worked day and night, all the way over."

"But where did you get your plot?"

"It's partly true," she confessed.

"You've sent it to Durbin?" he asked.

"Yes—by messenger, from the pier. I told him to get in touch

Women Flyers Await Big Cross-Country Race



More than 25 feminine pilots are expected to hop off from Los Angeles Aug. 18 in a race for women flyers, terminating at Cleveland, O., where the National Air Races will then be in progress. Seven of the best known women pilots now preparing for the race are pictured here: 1. Bobbie Trout; 2. Mrs. Louise Thaden; 3. Amelia Earhart; 4. Mrs. Florence Barnes; 5. Lady Mary Heath; 6. Ruth Elder. En route stops will be made at Yuma and Phoenix, Ariz.; El Paso, Abilene and Fort Worth, Tex.; Wichita, Kan.; St. Louis and Columbus.

following cities: Santa Monica, Calif.; San Bernardino, Calif.; Yuma, Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.; Lordsburg, N. M.; El Paso, Pecos, Abilene and Fort Worth, Tex.; Wichita, Kan.; St. Louis and Columbus.

Overnight stops are planned for Yuma, Phoenix, El Paso, Abilene, Mo.; Tere Haut and Indianapolis. Fort Worth or Dallas, Wichita, St. Ind., and Columbus and Cleveland, Louis and Columbus.

PERSONAL MENTION
Mrs. S. A. Kid and son, of Mansfield, Ia., are in the city for a few days, guests of Mrs. Garcia.

Misses Minnie Lee, Wilma Polk and Clotie Terrell, of Little Rock, were here for the festival, guests of Miss Jessie Lee Garcia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Goff left yesterday for Mill Springs, Mo. for a visit of ten days or so. They were accompanied by their son.

Rev. Fred M. Goff, of Texarkana, who will conduct a revival meeting in the Missouri town.

Ralph Wray and wife are up from Magnolia for a week end visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Annie Dipon is in Nashville at the bedside of her daughter who is seriously ill there.

Mrs. R. W. Hungerford left Thursday morning for her home in New York city after a visit with her parents in Minden, La., and her sisters, Mrs. C. C. Collins and Mrs. J. S. McDaniel in Hope.

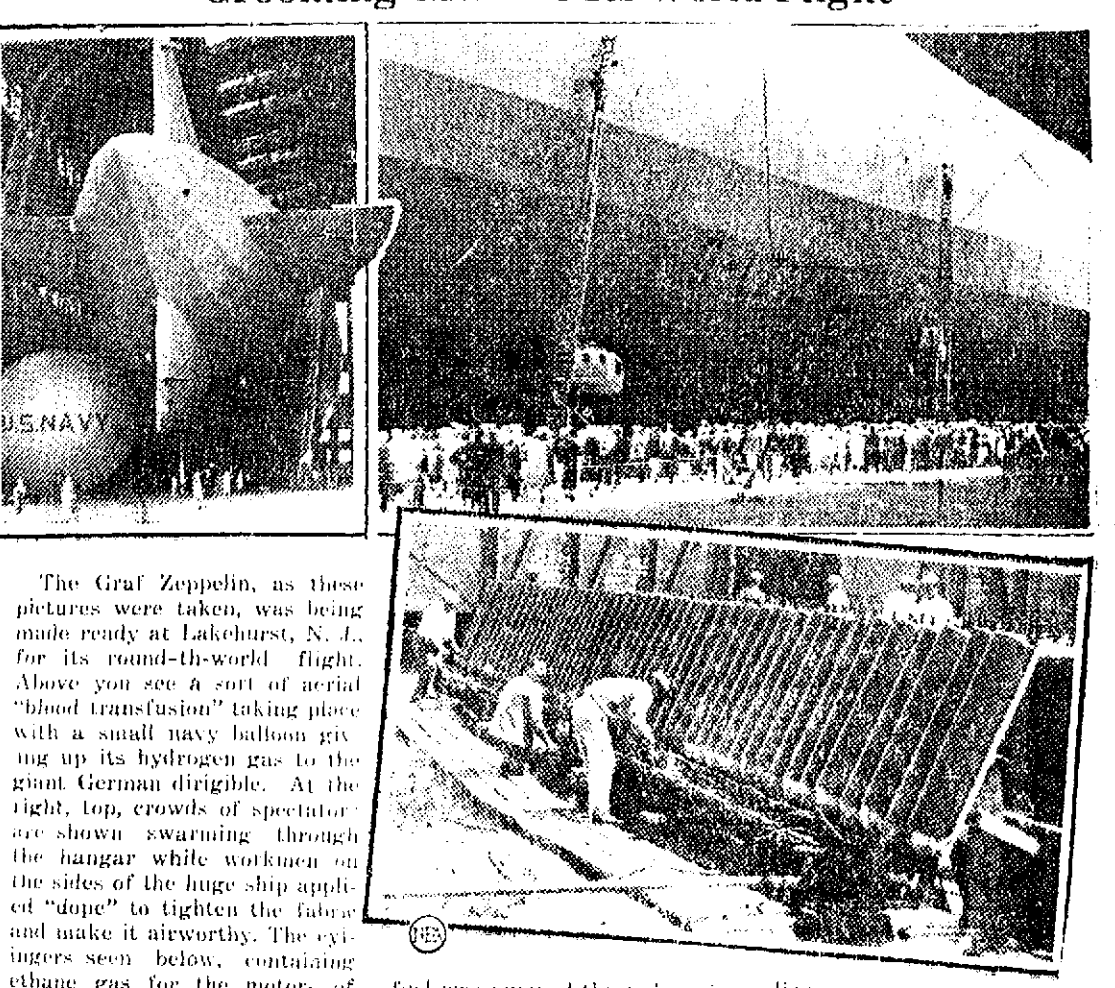
Mrs. M. A. Watson and children, of Watonga, Okla., were in the city for several days past, guests at the home of Mrs. C. E. Romig, Mrs. Watson's sister, staying to take in Hope's big annual event, the Melon Festival.

For College Girl



A peplum, cuffs and skirt of hand pleating distinguishes a beige frock whose youthfulness and chic make it ideal for the use of the college girl.

Grooming Graf for Its World Flight



The Graf Zeppelin, as these pictures were taken, was being made ready at Lakehurst, N. J., for its round-the-world flight. Above you see a sort of aerial "blood transfusion" taking place with a small navy balloon giving up its hydrogen gas to the giant German dirigible. At the right, top, crowds of spectators are shown swarming through the hangar while workmen on the sides of the huge ship applied "dope" to tighten the fabric and make it airtight. The extinguishers seen below, containing ethane gas for the motors of the Zeppelin, were stored a half-mile away to lessen the danger of explosion, and the